Noite A., a Yearling Filly, Makes a Mile in \$189 5-4, Beating a Field of Eleven-Elia Brown Outclasses the Pacers and Wine in Straight Beats at Nashville, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17 .- This week the juvenile trotters and pacers have their inning. and the youngsters began well to-day at Cum-

berland Park by smashing a couple of race records for age. Nellie A., a yearling, trotted in 2:20%, beating a field of eleven for a good stake, and knocking nearly six seconds off the lime made on the kite track at Chillicothe by Leone, when she went in 2:35%.

This new wonder was bred and is still owned at Lexington, and comes of the right stock to go fast, as her sire. Wilkes Boy, gives

her the George Wilkes and Mambrino Patchen etrain, while her first dam is by Robert McGrenor and the second by George Wilkes. Nellie A. has not had much handling and was turned over to W. J. Andrews about ten days ago. She got away in the rear, but coming through on the backstretch overhauled Conformation, the favorite, and came home so rapidly that the chestnut colt was a length

The stake for two-year-olds furnished the mext sensation when Silicon, another product of Kentucky, recled off two heats in 2:18% and 2:15%. The first one touched the race record

of Kentucky, recied off two heats in 2:18% and 2:15%. The first one touched the race record held by William Penn, made last week at f.exington, and the second gives Silicon the honors for her are and makes her the champion two-year-old filly, as she also lowered Sunol's mark of 2:18. Princess Royal was well backed for the stake won by Silicon, but was unsteady in the first heat and unable to get near her fact opponent in the second. Tony V., a shout youngster owned by A. A. Bonner of New York. Made Silicon tot the record-breaking mile. and his time was close to 2:18.

The stake for pacers was over in three heats, as Ella Brown outclassed the others and won in moderate time. Belle Archer, favorite in the 2:10 trot, made so many breaks in the one heat to-day that she had a close call with the flag. This race comes first to-morrow, then a stake of \$0,000 for three-year-olds with Direction and Kentucky Union among those likely to start. Two more stakes open to pacers of one and two years respectively, with the 2:35 trot and a mile dash for flatiff of the and Guy, complete the card. Mascot was attacked with passimonia this morning and cannot start in the last event, while Flying Jib is still suffering from lameness, and Guy comes in as a substitute. Summaries: Substitute. Summaries:

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three heats.

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Vectorer, b. c. (Stinsen)
Vector b. f. (C. Fuler)
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Helle Archer, b. m. (McCoy)
Time, 2:15.

BILLY A'S GOOD RACE

The Pacing-bred Trotter From New Gricans Steps in \$116 1-3,

FRILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Belmont Park opened its gates to the light-harness racers to-day. The card was a light one, but so many delays vere caused by loss of shoes in scoring that the 2:27 pace is still in doubt. Dearest. a good second to Memona last week

in the slow class, was the choice for the threeand 4 to 1 against her before the start. Dear-est won this, her first race, in good style, adding one to her sire's 2:30 list. Mat Quintin did not seem anxious to get a record for Silwith not seem anxious to get a record for Silver Blanch and the program of the property of the granddaughter of Almont the third heat, finishing closer up and pushing the jeeder out in faster time. One of Robert Steele's three-year-old Epsulets was only a least behind in the last heat.

The talent had a nasty set-back in the 2:10 trot. They backed Boudan as if the race was all over. He brought \$500, others about \$10.

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all over. He brought \$50. others about \$10 each, and the field \$15.

The field included the winner. Billy A., a pacing-bred trotter from New Orleans. Billy's clip was too hot for the favorite, who needs a long, hard race to key him up. Billy A. reduced his record four seconds in the last heat and finished well in hand. Flax Hall was the choice for the pace, and looks like a sure winner to-morrow. Summaries:

Smiants class; pures \$300.

Dearest, b. m., by Maccy's Hambletonian, dam by Flying Cloud (Rowden).

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Rosetta, b. m. (Rowden)

Rosetta, b. m. (Feeks)

Queen of Cedara, b. m. (Grady)

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2:19 class: purse \$500.
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Selling Platers Running in Almost Record Time at St. Louis, Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17. -Results at East St.

First Race-Three-quarters of a mile; selling. Crit Davis Srat, Sleve Jerome second, Scaervo third. Time, Life. second Race-Five-sighths of a mile; selling. Lucy second first, Easter John second, Proteinol third. Third, Race-One mile; selling. Mean Enough first, Prettiert second, Walter third. Time 1:895; Fourth Race-Hirteen-sixtenitie of a mile, handings, Piersice thanks lirst, Pilmore second, Warren Leaft first. Buce, 1:21.

The Winners at Gloncester.

GLOUGESTER, Oct. 17.-The races here to-day Peruited as follows:

First Race—Five-sighths of a mile. Padre first, Daisy Westfrid second, Dr. Wilson third. Time, 1:05%.

Second Race—Five-sighths of a mile. Lyrist first, Dates record, Lora he third. Time, 1:05%.

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Second, National third, handstone first, Grenadier Fourth Race—Four and a half furfores. Shakespeare Frest, Battle try second, Slumber third. Time, 0:06.

Fifth Race—Six and a half furfores, All Black first, Seilarius second, 1:048 Start third. Time, 1:26%.

Sixth Race—Six and a mile. Little first, Ruby second, Himlex third, Time, 1:10%. revulted as follows:

Harvard's Big Tounts Tourney.

Campainer, Oct. 17 .- The largest tennis tournamen over given by a college association was begun at Har-ward to-day. The number of entries in the singles i-seventy-one, and there are seventeen more in the doubles. Hovey, who played says as the sumple of the summer, is in college, but will not play this year. The tournament will thus be made more interceding for those whose reputations are less grant. The winner of the present tournament will meet trace Hoppis. '25. Who won the college championship ast [6]. The more prominent of the present entries are wram. '25. who haved at Newport this summer, and with Wisslow, '12, wen the doubles in the interceding to the more than 10. When the summer is an exact with Wisslow, '12, wen the doubles in the interceding tournament at New Hayen.

Park's Bouts Postponed.

A splendid house greeted the Park Athletic Club last night for its eighth annual beaing tournament at Window's Teutonia Hall, corner of Breadway, Harrison evapue, and Bartiett street, Brooklyn, di the announcement of the four special boxing bouts between such rountent bear. as were billed to appear proved beantial to a de see a were billed to appear proved La salwars p se Captain interpreted himself into the permitted street and the street the permitted of the shew at just 7 p. M. to the extent of melifying the proprietor of the hall that the after could not be half, as there was no special license greated for it. splendid house greeted the Park Athletic Club las

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CLEAN SWEEP AT GUTTENBURG All the Favorites Win on the First Day of the Meeting.

The great throng of thousands that attended the opening of the Hudson County Jockey Club's fail and winter meeting resterday saw an afternoon's sport of an unusual sort, even on the best regulated race tracks. Six firstchoice horses won in succession, and the only ter on Hell Gate in the second race. Jack Rose came in contact with Hell Gate at the finish, and Carter claimed foul, but the claim was not

Badge, the pet of the hill, first choice at 5 to 2 on, in the Initial Handicap, with \$1.000 added, at a mile and a furlong, came to the

2 on, in the Initial Handicap, with \$1.000 added, at a mile and a furiong, came to the front in the hustling finish and won the race by a head. Experience, at 8 to 1, beating Havelhurst, second choice at 6 to 1, three lengths for the place. Time, 15%.

The introductory acramble, a dash of five furiongs, purse \$500, was won from the start by Little Frad, edds-on favorite, by a length from Eclipse, second choice, at 5 to 1; Bob Sutherland, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:01%.

Jack Rose, favorite in the second race, a seiling purse of \$500, at six and a half furiongs, won in a drive by an open length. Hell Gate, at 50 d. beating MyGrps, 10 to 1, half a length for second place. Time, 1:22%.

The talent caught on again in the third race, purse \$500, a dash of five furiongs for two-year-olds. Sandowne, post favorite at 6 to 5 against, won in a drive by a length, Merriment, second choice at 2% to 1, beating Eleanor, 12 to 1, three lengths for second place. Time, 1:02%.

Eugene Leigh's filly, Ma Belle, favorite at 2 to 1 on in the fifth race, a dash of six furionge, came through at the finish and won by a length and a half, Whistler, at 12 to 1, beating Headlight, 12 to 1, three lengths for second place. Time, 1:15%.

While many of the betting fraternity were inclined to doubt that the last race, a selling affair at seven furiongs, would fall to the favorite, believing that the chances were sgainst such a sequence, which they thought was equal to a straight flush, others backed the Havente, believing that the chances were sgainst such a sequence, which they thought was equal to a straight flush, others backed the flavorite, believing that the chances were sgainst such a sequence, which they thought was equal to a straight flush, others backed the flavorite, believing that the chances were sgainst such a sequence, which they thought was equal to a straight flush, others backed the flavorite, believing that the chances were sgainst such a sequence, which they thought was equal to a straight flush, others backed the flavorite, b

To-day's Estries at Guttenburg.

First Race—Five-eighths of a mile: selling. Fiatlands. 108; Duke John, 104; Manthol, 104; Autemon, Jr. 104; John R. 102; Boitvar, 102; Johny ("Conner, 90; Springlike gelding, formerly ida R. colt, 90; Cocoa, 94; Marka colt, 81. Springlike geiding, formerly Ida R. colt, 00; Gecca, 94; Marka colt, 81.

Second Race-Pive-eighths of a mile; selling. Blue Blued, 118; Falsa Ahrens, 110; Wheeler, 107; Trump, 100; Italen, 102; Gauety, 100; King Kelly, 00; Miss Bess, 98; Katie Doans, 67.

Third Race-Three-quarters of a mile; selling. Sir George, 100; Wiss Morrison colt, 100; Sweet Bread, 100. Even 100; Eds. Delice K., 97; Irregular, 95; Forton, Race and the present of the present of the Color, 100; Forton, Race and the Person, 110; Logan, 97; Rancocas, 97; Fortord, 97; Rambier, 97; Double Cross, 88; Narbonne colt, 88; Innovation, 85; Fifth Bace-Pive-eighths of a mile; selling, Wrestler, 118; Polydora, 110; Silver Prince, 110; May D, 110; Menophon, 107; Adventurer, 107; Fleuretta, 108; Berwyn, 108; Marmont, 99; Sixth Race-One and a quarter miles, over five hurdles; selling. 81; Luke, 145; Bassanio, 142; Pat Oakley, 142; Enen, 120.

GOOD SPORT AT BENNINGS. Sport Saved the Day for the Talent-Father

Bill Takes a Trick. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-The Washington Jockey Club opened its fall meeting to-day with splendid weather, a fine track, and a large crowd. All the favorites went down except Sport, who proved an easy winner. Consequently the talent were not happy.

In the first race Rival jumped off in the lead, with Walcott second, and the others in a bunch.

When they struck the homestretch Tormentor joined the leaders, and a splendid flaish ensued. Tormentor, well ridden by Simms, winning by a neck, with Walcott the same distance in front of Rival.

Saladin got off in front in the second race, but Sport came on and simply won in a romp, Saladin second, and Edith Belmont third.

After Michael was scratched in the third race Mary Stone was made a one to two favorite, which looked like a good price, but Father Bill Daly upset the good thing with Lizzie, against whom the bookmakers laid 12 to 1 at the close. She won by a length, with Mary Stone second. If Tom Rogers had not stumbled on the backstretch he would probably have been second. As it was he came from last and flaished a good third.

Diablo was the favorite in the fourth event, but Temple, after making all the running, beat him home by a neck.

In the steeplechase Ecarte was iumped on by the talent for a good thing, and his price went from 2 to 1 to 7 to 5. He put his backers out of their misery early in the game, as he boited at the first jump. Flip Flap then led for about half the way, when she stumbled and unseated her lookey, leaving but Girey Gown and Can Can in the race. The former led until the stretch, where Can Can's speed asserted itself, and she won handliy by a length and a half. Altogether the racing was very good. A great many people drove out to the track, but the dust was fearful. The artillery band furnished some good music which helped to while away the time between races. There were seventeen books doing business on the races here, while three were laving odds against Guttenburg, and one combination book laid odds against any winners on any of the tracks.

This is the programme for to-merrow:

First Race-Six Rorlongs, Onward, 112; Welcott, 112; Lyceum, 110; Helen Roie, 109; Streece, 108; Sr. Saa. 104; Syreums, 102; Lady Allen, Der Thiers L. Sr. Laiden Steep Lady Al When they struck the homestretch Tormentor joined the leaders, and a splendid finish en-

lab. 94. Syracuse. 103; 123 Alica. 9. Thirs L. 107; Picatty, 107; Query, 107; Nockbarren, 107; Cuttonade, 108; Laughing Waier, 104; Dora, 104. Third Race—Une mile handlen, Michael, 116; Lowlander, 116; Key West, 110; Fidelio, 100; Gleaming, 96. Fourth Race—Two-year-olds; seiling; five furions of Shelley Tuttle, 110; Marshall, 107; Middleton, 106; Porget Me Not, 102; Our Maggie, 100; Orphan, US; Pansy, E. —One mile and a sixteenth, Void, 122; Carlabad, 113; Charade, 113; Versatile, 112; Algoma, 90; Belle D., 100.

RACING AT HAWTHORNE.

Jockey Allmark's Leg Broken in the bteeplechner. CHICAGO. Oct. 17.-Four out of the six win-

ners at Hawthorne to-day were favorites. The other two were outsiders. On public form Kismet was favorite in the opening selling affair at six furlongs. He cut ut the running into the homestretch, when Knight sent Dolly Noble along, and in a corking finish the filly won by a short neck. Roy S., the favorite at odds on, won the mile handicap handily. Major Tom was second. The five-furlong handicap was pulled off by Hayder, with dov. Fifer second. Churchill Clark was the pacemaker in the mile and a sixteenth race. Patrick, the favorite, wors Clark down in the stretch, winning by three parts of a length. McCafferty's mare, Exclusion, was the talent's choice in the second division of the six furlong selling, but Fred Houston, at 20 to 1, tackled the favorite at the betting stand, and, in a driving finish, won by half a length. The handleap steeplechase was won by Anna Race and Speculator was second. Special threw her jockey, Allmark, at the second hurdle and ran away. Allmark's right leg was broken. Knight sent Dolly Noble along, and in a cork-

eg was broken. Evanatus Wins Again at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 17.-The second day of the running races drew another large crowd. The weather was summer-like, but the track was not fast, owing to the heavy dust. Jockey I. of the meeting for disrespectful language to Starter Ferguson.

The first race, a selling purse at seven-eighths, had Calhoun for favorite, but the 20 to I chance Interior won under the whip by a length. Cathoun second, lapsed by Coquette, third. Time, 1:29. The second race, a purse at three-quarters, found Melody for favorite. Again the taient lost, the 30 to I chance Tenteen winning easily by two lengths, Angorean second, and The Queen third. Time, 1:17. Only three started in the free handleap at a mile. Hemper liex, the second choice, won as he pleased by three lengths. Newton, the favorite, in the place the same distance before Hismanis, third. Time, 1:43%. The fourth race, a purse at five-eighths, was an easy thing for the favorite. Evanatus, he winning in accante by three lengths. The Governess second, a length before Linger, third. Time, 1:03%, The fifth and last race, a selling affair, at a mile and a sixteenth, was the prettiest contest of the day between the favorite. Anna, Laurn Dozey, and Tenor, Anna winning in a red-hot drive by a head, Laura Doxey second, a length before Tenor, third. Time, 1:40%. to I chance Interior won under the whip by a

News from the Horse World.

There will be racing on the track of the Bergen Driving Park at Oradell, N. J., on Columbus Day (Friday). All trains stop at the grounds.

grounds.

GLENS FALLS, Oct. 17.—The valuable stallion almost Star 1929, the property of Fred Kims of Washington county, died last Friday. Almont Star was fouled in 1881. He was by slamont, out of Blanche Star, and was bred by W. T. Withers of lexington, Ky., of whom he was bought by Mr. E. D. Vaughn of Washington county. He was sold to Mr. Elms last spring for \$3,000, although Mr. Vaughn was at one time offered \$10,000 for the horse. Almont Star was the sire of many fast horses.

The White Star freight stamer Cuffe ar-The White Star freight steamer Cuffe arrived here yesterday from Liverpool, and had one valuable English stattion and two mares, consigned to A. W. Craven, Greenwood, Va., and one stattion for J. A. Gray. consigned to A. W. Craven, Greenwood, Va., and one stallion for J. A. Gray.

The Schedule Committee of the Carruther tournament have arranged a full schedule of games for their tournament. Games will be rolled three nights a week-Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The tournament will last

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BOWLERS ARE BATTLING. ENTHUSIASTIC OPENING OF THE

METROPOLITAN BEASON. The First Gan In New York Fired at the American National Hewling Tourns. ment-The Brooklyn Season Started by the Carrothers Tournament - Large Crowds and Exciting Contests. Joe Thum's alleys in the Germania Assembly

Rooms, the headquarters of the American National Bowling Tournament clubs, were decked out with all the gayety of a Columbus day parade last night, the occasion being the opening of the second season of that vigorous young organization Thealleys were planed and polished till they glistened, banners were festooned between the pillars, and a very pretty effect was produced by the draping of each electric-light globe in the folds of an American flag. New pins, hard to knock down, were set up by the boys, who jauntily puffed at cigarettes in the intervals of gathering dead wood and dodging the ball.

A double row of enthusiastic devotees of the game lined the space on each side of the alley, and their shouts drowned the thunder of the wooden artitlery. Promptly at 8 o'clock John Hass. President of the tournament, took a position at the head of the alley and rolled a few interesting facts at the spectators. Mr. Hass is a tail, athletic man, with a blond moustache and a thoughtful air. He is a member

THE SUN for its efforts in behalf of the great

powing three cheers for the tournament.

The boys were compelled to hold the pins its conclusion the Monarchs of Brooklyn and the West Shores of New York entered the alley and prepared to open the tournament. C. F. Schmidt. Vice-President of the tournament, was chosen umpire. Philip Lehrbach of the Monarchs was the first to bowl. Lehrbach is a stocky, dark-complexioned man, with close cropped hair. He was in his shirt sleeves. and wore low canvas shoes. Lehrbach won the first prize in THE Sun individual tournsment in 1800, and finished second last year. By many he is considered the best singlement in 1890, and finished second last year. By many he is considered the best single-game bowler in the city. He seemed to feel the importance of the occasion. He picked out a ball with care and inspected it closely. Then he inserted a thumb and finger in the slots, after which he gave a searching look at the pins. The cigaretto-smoking pin boy, who was perched on a seat, never wavered. The appectators craned their necks, some anxiously watching Lehrbach while others glued their eyes on the pins. Suddenly the bowler darted forward, his arm and the ball swung back like a huge pendulum and as the weoden sphere was released it sped down the wooden pathway with a roar. Then, like a crash of an armful of stovewood dropped by a small boy on the kitchen floor, eight bright new pins flew in all directions. Lehrbach was disappointed, but then there was consolation in the fact that he had fired the first shot in the bowling campaign of 1892-182.

After that the firing was fast and furious, and the wooden fortifications were subjected to terrifle bombardment.

The tournament opened last night with twenty-one clubs, the same number as a year ago. Six of the clubs of last season dropped out. There were thirty applications for membership, but it was decided to keep the number of clubs at twenty-one. The opening of the tournament was successful in a high degree.

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Uumpire-C. F. Schmidt, Scorers E. W. David and P. W. Meinken. Average-West Store 138; Monarch 158.

SECOND GAME. Totals 13 29 8 869 Totals 9 25 16 782 Umpire-T. W. Timpe. Scorers-A. Wedekin and B. W. Bemarest. Average-Americus, 173 4-5; West Shore, 156 2-5.

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Brooklyn Bowlers Open the Season on the

Elephant Cinb Alleys.

From now until April 5 the Elephant Club alleys at 1.411 Fulton street, Brooklyn, will resound with the crash of falling pins and the thunderous boom of the bowling bull. Last night the Carruthers National Bowling Tournament began its series of games here, and the competing clubs will roll their scheduled games from now until "the flowers bloom in he spring." baturdays and holidays excepted. Heretofore the tournament has been limited to fifteen clubs; this year the association decided to enlarge its sphere of usefulness, and have made it a twenty-one club league. This move on the part of the managers of the tournament was a good one, as it brought in clubs from certain sections of the city that had heretofore been unrepresented. For instance, this year South Brooklyn and Prospect Heights have no less than three new clubs in viz. the Salamanders, A. B. C., and Climax. The other new clubs represented are the Columbia, Herkimer, and Reneicke, the former team coming from the Eastern District. In addition to the glory of winning this tournament the successful teams will receive seven handsome team prizes and six individual ones. Tom Carruthers, the proprietor of the alleys, has spared no expense to have the alleys in first-class condition, and when the Herkimer and Echo bowling iclubs started to roll in the opening game they found the alleys in perfect condition.

When time was called last evening by President F. J. Journaldson, who acted as the umpire in the first game, the alleys were packed with a representative gathering of Brooklyn howlers. Among those present were veteran Tom Curtis of the Echos, who has been bowling for thirty years; little Dan Johnson of the cid De Kaits, J. Henderson Lounsbery of the Munroes, one of the best bowlers in Brooklyn; Sam Sweezy and Fred Soper of the Heren-tions. W. J. Fisher, one of the best howlers on the Munroes and an old Jersey City Athletic Club bowler. Charlie Smith, with his callione voice, was on hand early and made Home how far awhile. Brooklyn baseball team, came over from Prospect Heights to see how they ran things and incidentally to glance over the schedule. The scores: tournament was a good one, as it brought in clubs from certain sections of the city that had

FIRST GAME.

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A. R. R. Score.

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SECOND GAME. Totals 17 19 14 808 Totals 18 22 15 791 Echo 88 107 260 867 470 547 810 705 770 858 Salamander 90 170 249 826 412 506 571 684 706 791

Umpire-C. S. Smith. Scorers-T. Curties and A. E.

for seven months. The schedule adopted is follows:

Oct. 19—A. B. C. Brocklyn, and Pin Kaights.

Oct. 20—Osceols. Frariess, and Gerrachin.
Oct. 20—Secols. South Paw, and Recreation.
Oct. 20—Osceols. South Paw, and Relinecks.
Oct. 31—Tiogn. Columbus, and Sans Souci.
Nov. 2—Feconic. Monroe, and S. C. W.
Nov. 4—Ansenia. A. B. C., and Echo.
Oct. 71—Tiogn. Columbus, and Sans Souci.
Nov. 10—Herkimer. Hrootlyn, and Climax.
Nov. 11—Tiscois. Lolumbus, and Ansonia.
Nov. 14—Tiscois. Lolumbus, and Ansonia.
Nov. 24—Tiscois. Columbus, and Index.
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The games in the American National tournament to night wit be between the Fedora, Nonparell, an Pleasure teams. The Pleasure Club takes the place left vacant by the A. B. C. Club, who refused to participate their best bowlers being disabled.

Bowling Notes.

Delegates to Strack's Long Island howling tourna-ment will meet on Sunday Oct 20 at Strack's Casino, 750 Boulevard, Astoria. Applications to the tourna-ment can be filed on that date. ment can be fied on that date.

The North Side Bowling Association of the annexed district will hold their regular annual bowling tournament at bblings casino. All applications to the tournament should be sent to J. A. Kuntz, manager, 5,024. The Charles, New York. Third avenue, New York.

The Orient Blowling Glub, at a meeting held at the Co-operative building, Howard avenue, corner of Madison street, elected the following officers: Freedent, John Willenbrock; Secretary and Treasurer, George Brunges.

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE. Dealers Report an Abundance of Business In Both Judusteles.

The Columbus festivities which were brought to such a glorious close last week greatly benefited the horse and carriage market, as a large number of visitors took the opportunity to replenish their stock of vehicles, and the increase in trade was marked.

The local horse market is brisk, with a steady demand for animals of the highest type. There are a large number of Southern and Western breeders in town attending the sales of thoroughbrods conducted by Tattersall's. At Van Tassell & Kearney's sales last week bidding was spirited, and a large number of horses were disposed of at fair prices. The standard quotations of the local horse market follow: Carriage pairs, \$900 to \$2,000; good drivers, \$200 to \$1,200; saddle horses, \$300 to \$1,500; horses suitable for buggles and gigs, \$150 to \$450; truck horses from \$100 up; railroad horses from \$100 to \$150.

Local carriage dealers have about all they can attend to at present, business being extending good. Van Tassell & kearney's mammoth carriage repository, at 150 and 132 fast. Thirteenth street, is without doubt one of the handsomest and best appointed in the city. Their vast stock, which embraces every kind of vehicle known, is of the linest quality and workmanship. Handsome turnouts in great profusion can be found at Lowdon, Pond & Co.'s handsome establishment, Broadway, Porty-seventh street and Seventh avenue. Their prices are very reasonable. At Broadway and Fifty-first street, and also at 372 to 370 Broome street, Flandrau & Co. have a collection of high-class vehicles of all kinds that cannot be beaten for style, quality, and prices. This concern, which builds a great many private carriages, is at present very lossy in that department. J. M. Quimby & Co. of Newark, besides having a complete line of carriages, among which may be mentioned severa very landsome brough. market follow: Carriage pairs, \$600 to \$2,000;

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William H. Gray of 20 and 22 Wooster street, who is always bringing out something new, has at his handsome warerooms a most diversified stock. He is known as a hustler in the trade, and his prices are very reasonable. Bradley & Co., 14 Warren street, have a complete line of vehicles, including a special but of two-wheelers in the trade, and his prices are very reasonable. Bradley & Co., 14 Warren street, have a complete line of vehicles, including a special but of two-wheelers in the trade, and his prices are very reasonable. Bradley & Co., 14 Warren street, have a complete line of vehicles, including a special but of two-wheelers in the trade and of the service of the form of the service of the service

Yachting News of Interest.

H. Maitiand Kersey, the owner of the fast Herreshoff 25-rater Ei Chico, has sold her to Fred H. Murray of the Queen's Hotel, Halifax, N. S. El Chico is a sister boat to the Wenonah, which was so successful on the other aide this year. El Chico will be taken to listifax, where she will be raced against the Fife and Watson, Phyratera there.

At East Boson Ambrose Martin has the meeds made for a new steam yacht of his own design of the following dimensions: Elighty due feet over all the feet water line, 14 feet beam, and differt draught. He has also an order for a 20 inter simile hander.

At Lawley's part, design, the frames for the 55-foot account are out, and the lead ken will be run next week. Lines of the new steam yacht for it. It. White are not completed. H. C. Whitengham of Bay Ridge 2. Regers Maxwells on the 82-foot steel schooner for J. Regers Maxwells on the 82-foot steel schooner for J. Regers Maxwells on the 82-foot steel schooner for heavy to the schooner with shannow for 2 is, old to kew York yachteners with Shannow for 2 is, old to kew York yachteners with Shannow for 2 is, old to kew York yachteners white shannow will fluid some to the interest white and yachteners will fluid some toucher in distinguishing her from her sister bout, the Clerians.

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Lawley has the largest fleet of yachts on record in his yard, and anticipates a fively season next year.

C. H. Brock of the Cormitinar Yaent Cinb of Philadelphia has had a fin kee: 25-rater built at Clay & Torbenesse's yard at Lauraster, N.J.

Charies Burton, Rosetani, S. L.—The cup you speak of is what is now know as the America tip, and was won by the schooler yacht America in 1851 from the pick of the English fleet. The cup since that time has been rared for six times, and has always been won by an American yacht. It was last raced for in 1867.

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To night there will be a special meeting of the New Tork Yacht Club at their Madison avenue the house to discuss the Earl of Durraven's challings to the America Cup.

Constant Reader, Newark — A wine. The same rule governs the case had a game of billiards where a foul must be claimed before sunther shot is played to make the claim valid. If the person interested in A's game did not make him shot the ball before another player shot he forfested by his neglect the right to exact the send penalty for a greaten.

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ELEVEN INNINGS PLAYED BY BOSTON AND CLEVELAND.

Neither Side Scored a Run During the Game-It Was an Old-time Contest, and an Old-lime Crowd Saw It-The National Baneball Champtonship Berles Has Beilliant Beginning-Other News, CLEVELAND, Oct. 17.-The first game between

the Bostons and Clevelands for the national championship has come and gone, and not run has been scored nor a victory achieved. Nearly 6,000 persons occupied the seats at National League Park this afternoon, comfortable in the warm rays of an autumn sun They were as crazy as bediam inmates before they had been on the grounds an hour. The opening contest was a duel between the coal miner of Pennsylvania. Stivetts, and farmer boy of Ohio, Young, and honors are easy between the two, except that Stivetts struck out Young three times, while the latter caught his adversary but once.
Of the ten hits made in the same by both

teams but six were hard-line drives, and these were divided between the clubs. In fielding Cleveland did rather the more sensational work of the two, a phenominally good catch by McAleer spoiling an apparent three-base hit by Duffy, and Davis's work at third excelling that of any infielder. The first basemen of both teams were frequently applauded for extraordinary stops of poor throws.

Behind the bat Cloveland had the best of it, as Kelly was all at sea on high fouls and had but little speed in throwing to second. In all respects it was one of the most even

games that was ever played in this city. Gathering darkness obliged the umpires to stop the game after the eleventh inning was completed. It was then quite impossible to see the ball from the outfield. The Cleveland Club came nearer scoring than Boston. Burkett was the lucky man, and lost his run by about a foot at the plate on Quinn's throw to Kelly. This was in the ninth inning, when it looked at one time as though Cleveland would win at one time as though Cleveland would win the game. There were two men on bases, and but one out. McKean was at the bat, and in spite of the fact that he hit the ball very hard, one of the hardest hits, in fact, in the game, he batted it squarely into Long's hands, forcing Davis out at second. Long tossed the ball to Quinn, and the latter started to argue with the umpire. In the meantime Burkett had got away from third and made a dash for the plate, but Quinn aroused from his trance and threw the daring youngster out.

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Boston had two good opportunities to score after two men were out—that is, they got a player as far as third base where a hit would bring him home. These chances occurred in the fourth and fifth innings. In the first instance, Keily was at bat and Young struck him out, and the second time Melsan made a good stop and threw off Quinn's hit. After that the Bostons never were within reach of the plate, In addition to the ninth, Cleveland had a possible chance to score in the second inning, when McKean spoiled it by being caught mapping at second. when McKean spoiled it by being caught nap-ping at second.

In general, the progress of the entire game each inning was: One, two, three—out. Presi-dent Young of the National League and Presi-dent Soden of the Boston Club were delighted spectators. In addition there were many per-sons here from adjacent cities. The pitchers to-morrow will be Staley and Clarkson. The score:

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Director Talcott Makes a Few Remarks on

E B. Talcott arrived home on Sunday from a two months' European trip. After he had had a chance to inhale a few breaths of American air he was asked what he thought of the baseball outlook "I do not know much about the present altuation, but I saw enough before I left New York to convince me that the season would be a chilly one. It is a temporary slump, and I am confident interest will revive in the days of the Eckfords and Mutuals, and I enjoy the sport just as much to-day as then. From a financial standpoint I have reason to feel disputed, as the game has cost me a good many thousands of deliars, but I am still in the field. The fact is I do not regard baseball the same as I do other business ventures, but at the same time it is a trifle discouraging to drop thousands of dollars on a favor-te pastime every season. I samine the pions of the four Association club where, there does not seem to be much encouragement for them, yet they clime to the game. Von der the proper think or game as a pebble. If appears to me the proper that the clieve are the game on a business basis, which then I believe an encourage with the first the contract of the first the first the contract of the first the fir ilses. There is no other same on earth that, without a dollar being bet will so fascinate its devoles.

Regarding the New York team, I think it made a creditable dirish, and, with two or tires arrong men added next season, should put up a good game.

The Baseball War at Williams.

Williamstows, Oct. 17,-The strife which has been go Williamstows, Oct. 17.—The strife which has been going on more or less actively since the term began between certain members of the Williams College base-balteam and the Alumni Advisory Committee assumed new developments to may by the posting of this notice: "Whe raw, A vacancy now exists in the capitaincy of the Williams College basechal injectancy." Whereas, No nime is now in existence by which such vacancy can be filled in the manner prescribed in the constitution, bett. "No ited. That the Alumni Advisory Committee, by virtue of the power vected in it, hereby appoints John Williams College ball nine for the current college year."

Williams College ball fills for the current college year."
This annuls the election of Heach, "Me, who was the third capitan to be elected by the team and denosed by the Advisory Committee. This action of the committee is in deference to the wishes of Emis, manager of the team. Most of the students are glad to see the committee take so determined a stand in a matter which so vitally concerns athletics, yet regard it as very unfortunate that in consequence of their action floward, Reach, and Lynch, three of the best men on the team, returns to take part in college baseball in future. The less of these three men may fatally cripple the time.

No Games for the Local Championship. The New York and Brooklyn Baseball teams will not play a series of games this fall for the championship of

the metropolitan district. That question was settled yesterday aftermoon by President Byrne of the Brockyeaterday aftermoon by President Byrne of the Breeklyna and Manager Powers. The chief reason for not
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be in condition to fight for a champions of which were
been were both teams in shape to play, there is an
other insurmountable obstacle. The Polo grounds with
be occupied by football players both Friday and Saturday of this week, and Kastern Pak is engaged for next
Saturday. That would seriously interfere with baseball games, and therefore it was decided to dren the
matter. The fact that the players will be unable to
meet by the offer of the Brookyrn Purnture Company
of a set of furniture to each player on the winning
team, and of another thoughtful Brooklynile who proposed to give a pair of walking shoes to each man on
the victorious team, is, of course, to be regretted.

Jimmy Galvin's Last Game.

Pirranuscus, Oct. 17.—A benefit game for Pitcher Jimmy Galvin was played at Exposition Park this after-not between members of the Pittsburgh Chi and a picked him. The beastit will make the "old aport" about \$8,000 richer. Jimmy will retire permanently from the diamond, where he has been a bright light and a favorite for many years.

The South Jersey Champton Wos.

Millville, Oct. 17.—A number of sporting men from Philadelphia, Camden, and Gloucester came here yeserday and drove to a secluded spot over the county terday and drove to a scaladed spot over the county line, to witness a prize light between havid Elliott of Miliville, the 150-pound champion of south Jersey, and Thomas Kelly of Gloucester, the bantam weight champion of Camben county. Kelly weighed 112 pounds for the first six rounds matters were even. At the beginning of the seventh round Elliott forced the fighting and sent Kelly sprawling with a blow on the Jaw. Then, it was claimed, killott impact on his opponent and inade a pass at him. The crowd got in trent of the referce and prevented him from seeing the foul Kelly claimed the fight, but the referce refused to award it to him, and be quit, Elliott was then declared the winner.

Will Eat Quall with Any Man in the World E. G. Jehnson, who claims to be the champion qual exter of the world, wants to meet any one at eating these birds for a \$100 purse and \$50 a side. He says that he can digest one quail a day for thirty days without stopping. A Brooklyn quail eater recently challenged Joinson for a match, but failed to cover the \$50 forfelt which Johnson had posted at he Foregravity office. The conditions that Johnson will impose are that each contestant must eat one quait a day for more than thirty successive days.

A Pointer for Jem Alles.

To the Entrok of The Son-Sir: Jem Allen of England, who recently issued a challenge to fight any man in America at 158 pounds, under London price rin rules, can be accommodated by covering the deposit of \$100 which I have placed with the I dice Gasette, to fight at carcie weight any man in America under those rules. If Allen does not accept this proposition I will box him ten rounds, with four-vance gloves for \$500 and and gate receipts; winner to take all; match to take place in three weeks from signing articles.

P. J. Ring Beck's Hotel Mount Vernen, N. Y.

IT WILL BE A PAIR AND SQUARE FIGHT. The Managers of Goddard and Maker Talk

of the Coming Battle. Billy Madden, Goddard's manager, was in a dejected mood yesterday, owing to the reports that have been going the rounds of the sporting fraternity of late that Madden did not mean business when he made a match for Goddard against Peter Maher, his former champion. It is also reported that Billy will do all in his power to prevent a meeting be tween the two men, because he knows the full value of the Irishman's hitting powers. A Sun reporter casually met Madden yesterday as he was leaving a store on an up-town avenue. Billy extended his hand and gave the reporter a cordial greeting. Billy at once

started a conversation by asking: What prompts people to circulate such auspicious reports? I have been in the business for over twenty years and have always acted in a straightforward manner. Some people say that Maher and Goddard won't come together. How foolish it is to talk that way. I know what Goddard can do, and he has demonstrated his ability to the public long before this. I'll admit, however, that Mahor is a hard hitter, but Jos can hit just as long before this. I'll admit, however, that Mahor is a hard hitter, but Joe can hit just as hard, it not a degree better. As to Goddard's gameness, that has also been tested. Most all of his opponents wore themselves out by trying to punch holes into him. I won't go into details over everything he has done. When he fights Maher he will show the public what he can do. By the way, some persons declare that Goddard is a thorough Australian. He is not. His mother was born in Ireland, and her maiden name was Margaret Shannon. His father's native country is England.

"It is also said that because Dave Holland and myself have always been bosom friends we will not buck against each other. You can gamble on it that I won't sacrifice my reputation at this stage of the game by doing something wrong, simply for the sake of a few dollars and friendship."

While Madden was conversing Dave Holland put in an appearance. The two contending managers shock hands warmly.

I don't think Hill will resort to any unfair tactics, said Holland. "The Coney Island Club wouldn't tolerate such a thing in the first place, and if they did it would kill the club to a moral certainty. Maher and Goddard are going to fight, and may the best man win. That's straight."

Madden showed the reporter a telegram which had been received by Gus Tuthill the day after the Coney Island Club declared that they would hang up a \$5,000 jurse for the Australian and the Irishman to light for. The message was from R. M. Frank of the Olympic Club, and read as follows:

Olympic Club offers \$6,000 is the Materioidand contest it the Feb. It answer quick; club signing others for same week.

Holland says that Maher is in Philadelphia this week, doing a little work at one of the

Holland says that Maher is in Philadelphia this week, doing a little work at one of the athletic club gymnasiums there. Next Monday he will start into training in some remote spot on Long Island. Testerday Holland received an oller from Jim Gibtons, brother of Austin Gibbons, to train Tester. Gibbons raid that he would look after his wants without compensation. Madden has not decided when Goddard will start to train. His quarters will be at Mechanicsville, this State, and Jim McVey, why is now helping to train Choynski, will in all probability be engaged to aid in getting Joe into condition.

\$30,000 for Corks t and Jackson. BOSTON, Oct. 17. Capt. Cook of this city has received a callegram from the London Sportsman, under date of Oct. 10, stating that the National Club of London offers \$4,000 for a glove contest letween Champion James J. Corbett and Peter Jackson, and guarantees Jackson all the betting and backing that Corbett requires, and will consent to any time for the meeting which the competitors may decide upon, although preferring the end of spring or late in April, Capt. Cook has wired the cablegram to Corbett.

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Fordism College Football News, Though the St. John's College boys have played but one game so far this season. They are by no means tile. They prefer to learn the game in practice from their ciever concher, Ely, rather than in games. Three good men bave been discovered by this method in Boran, Calablan, and Weskley, who will take the places of Fleming. Bonaven, and Bergin Capt. Ferocesin is still leid up with a cut local which he received in this New York A. (gaine Namber in Cert has arranged the following games (b), 27, 81 deep institute at the boken, Nov. 10, Perman R. (at Fortham) Nov. 10, Perm dever coacher, hir, rather than in games. Three wood at bordham.

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The Cutler School football team defeated the Columbia Two halves of thirty minutes each were played. A le

Young was the referee. The game was played at the Calumbia Athletic Field, Williamsbridge. The teams lined up as fellows: Pasitions, Left and Left tackie Left guard Centre Right guard Right tackie Right end Peyson.
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Football Notes

The Brenklyn High School will line up against the Long Island college Feath to morrow at Prospect Park. Misoisrows, Oct. 17.—The Wesleyan aephomores and freshmen played their annual toothall game on the college campins this attendon. The freedmen socked experience, but excelled their opponents in weight and strength. The game was full of excitement. The freshmen won by a score of the o.

men won by a score of 0.10 0.

The New York Athletic Club have secured Bert O'counce to play as one of the half barks on their team. O'Councer has heretofore been capitan of the Long Island College Team, where he does not good work that the New Yorks spied him and grabbed him, so to speak. He is without doubt a valuable acquisition to the team. The Emerald Football Club of Newark opened the

and no defeats. For open da es address John Strong. 15 Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark, N. J.
Holmes E. Bruere, the Rutgers College man who plays on the Broostyn Latin school team, stated his reasons for playing with the schoolboys to a reporter of Line Stay yesterday siternion. "I have been engaged by Principal liarrison." said Bruere, "to coact in pupils in athletics and field sports. I do not care to play on the football team, but we have no one to play on the football team, but we have no one to play out from the sold stay of the team with the Adelphi Academy on Faturday could not be played. There was a misunierstanding. I teld them beforehand that I would play, and some one not in authority must have said that I would not. Then shout playing an exhibition or prectice game. For the latin School said that we were willing, but that I would not. I han not in favor of blaying teachers, and it would opublish be better for the school if they could play a centre."

Athletic County from the College of the City

The manager of the varsity lacrosse team, Leon B. Ginsburg '94, has arranged a game of lacrosse for Friday next against a picked team. The game will be played as a part of the carnival of sports given on that date by the Montclair Athletic Club. The picked team will be selected from the best players in this vicinity by Cyrus Miller, captain of the Staten Island A o

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Incrosse team. He will also captain it. Neither the college team nor the picked team has as yet been teamined and the college team of the picked team has as yet been teamined the college team of the picked team has as yet been teamined to the college of the college of the New York A. C. hacrosse team. The prize this year is a handsome site banner. The prize this year is a handsome site banner, which will be appropriately inscribed.

The C. O. N. Y. team practises every Monday, Wednerday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons and is in averland the condition. This is the first game they have been able to arrange, as football is at present the pre-aling sport at nearly all of the colleges.

The first of a series of ten handicap runs by the C. C. N. Y. Gross-country Association will be held on Saturday. The start will be made at 10 A. M. From India street and Columbus avenue. The first and according the most points in the ten runs will recive media. The point shift bird man will receive a silent five for first, three for sean of computed with the manner. The bandicapping committee a composed of it. Mackle. 155. A. Adams. 185. W. Strubel in the team in the form that the same that the same that the same that the first of the form of the form

SCHMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 17.—Harry Holland Wylingssed through here to-day on a bicycle on his was from New York to Chicago without a printy in his New York to Chicago without a print pocket, and with the intention of beggins . meals and lodgings from town to town, he has been completed a trip from New York to Washing hand back with a folial expenditure of their a conductive of their and hand to the complete the conductive of their and the conductive of the conductive o

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A DREADFUL SCOURGE.

the Case of Mr. Palmer-Passmonia Carried Him Of Suddenly-Every One Should Know the Symptoms and Be on Guard. Mr. Wilton R. Palmer of New York city left a circle of friends one afternoon recently, and received their congratulations upon his bright

circle of friends one afternoon recently, and received their congratulations upon his bright and vigorous appearance. That evening he felt a tickling in the throat, a slight pain across the chest, a chilly sensation, and he coughed once or twice. The next day his nostrils were inflamed, his throat sore, his chest pained him, his bones ached, and he felt sore all over. The day following he was in bed, with physicians shaking their heads, and the third day he was dead from pneumonia, which he failed to take in time.

There are ton thousand men and women in America to-day in the same condition as Mr. Palmer when leaving his friends, but they do not know it. The stightest appearance of the symptons above named should strike terror to any man or woman. A sudden chill means the beginning of pneumonia; aches and pains throughout the body are the first symptoms. It is necessary to bring about a reaction at once. How, then is the best way of bringing about a reaction? Ask any physician and he will tell you to use pure whiskey. No matter how prejudiced any one may be, pure whiskey at such a time is a necessary in the world, and, in fact, there is but one that has received the unqualified endorsement of physicians, chemists, and the bighest authorities, and that is Duffy's Pure Malt. This remarkable whiskey, which is sold by all first-class druggists and grocers, will absolutely check the first improach of pneumonia, while at the same time it is certain to built up the wasted system. It deserves to be kept in every household, not only to be used in cases of emergency, but to assist in prolonging life and bringing health and happiness.—Adv.

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A Lively Row to the Grand dary Ro m . f Stoum uth Coun y.

FREEHOLD, Oct. 17. - The Grand Jury of Monnouth county ended its labors for the October term late this afterason, without finding any indictment against the bookmakers or the officials of the Monmouth Park race track. One hundred and one indistments were found. The sudden ending of the investigations of the grand inquest was a great surprise to many persons. There was a tig row in the Grand Jury room

There was a big row in the Grand Jury room about an hour before that body adjourned for the term. While James Steen of Eatomtown, who is the leading lawyer of the Law and Order League of the county, was in the jury room giving his sevidence, if all the reports are true, these were shaken and several men threatened to give Lawyer Steen a good punching. From the court room windows it could be seen that several members of the Grand Jury were greatly excited. A few mements later Lawyer Steen came down into the street, and in unmensured terms denounced some of the members of the Grand Jury, and said that he was alraid that their would be no indictments found against an one connected with the Park as an official or a bookmaker. He claimed that the most positive evidence had been presented to the grand jurors against the officials and, ninety-nine bookmaker. He claimed that the most pos-tive evidence had been presented to the grand jurors against the officials and ninety-nine bookmakers of the Park, and that if there were no indictments found by the grand jurors they were golity of perjury, as thief dustice leasies had charged when the tirand Jury was sworn in. He also made strong remarks about some of the members of the Grand Jury, and said that when the scene in the Grand Jury room occurred he would have knocked down one of the grand jurors if he had not thought that the latter was drunk.

What the P lytec'mie Institute Boys are The Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn bas a lacrosse

team in process of formation. By next Saturday 11 hoped that the team will be able to play. Manager Webb has been elected to contain the team. Among the most prominent canonidates for places on the Iradia are Tortes, Chint, Stermin, Mandred outside, Sawwe, and Perry. The committee appeared to choose the team is composed of Manager Contider. Rehard I. Russell, Chairman, and Lears trees for the penine class continue, the sense of the Russell, Chairman, and Lears trees for the President of the Russell, President Wilson Greevenor, the President of the cleven, and a popular men. Russell is the blackful and tenier player.

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